

ORANGE AND BLUE

VOL. XIX

AUBURN, ALA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1915

No. 7

ON TO VANDERBILT

AUBURN RUNS ROUGH SHOD OVER MERCER

BAPTISTS UNABLE TO HOLD THE CHARG- ING TIGER LINE--FINAL SCORE 45-0

Drake Field, Saturday, Nov. 6.
—That wasn't a game of football Saturday, was it? Looked more like a game of tag to me. And, besides, who ever heard of telling your opponents where the play was going and at the same time make 45 points and keep them from scoring? Steed around right end! Did he go? Sure, for 25 yards. Prendy around right end! He, too? Sure, only 20 yards. Bidez over center! Yes, for a touchdown in 5 minutes and 23 seconds. The kick for placement was fumbled, but we shall worry.

And say, did you see that Baby of ours drag that six or seven men along for 5 yards and then see Bidez stroll around right end for 35 yards, Prendy go six and then Bidez over center again for the touchdown in 3 minutes and 37 seconds, and he kicked goal, too.

Baby was kicking some, too, wasn't he? Gee, that old pigskin just sailed over that goal line time and again. Then Mercer was held for downs inside of 10 yards and we took the ball on over for nearly another touchdown, when the whistle caught us and we were forced to wait for the next quarter to finish the slaughter. It took only 43 seconds for Prendy to go 5 yards around left half and Steed 15 yards over center for the touchdown. We didn't kick goal again.

Then came one of the jumps of the game, when Baby kicked 35 yards and Mercer returned the ball 5 yards and were penalized 5 yards for being offside. They got together in the next play and went around right end for 35 yards and Bidez grabbed the runner by his heels about 10 yards from the goal line. That spoiled everything, because they were too anxious then and were again penalized 5 yards for offside, and so Adkins intercepts the next forward pass and Prendy goes 30 yards around left end. Steed got hurt in this and was replaced by Wren. Jones replaces Goodwin, Samford for Bonner and Knall for Adkins, Campbell for Robinson, Rick for Prendy, and then Wren goes 17 yards over center to within 3 feet of the goal and the whistle caught us for the end of the half. Score, 19-0.

Who starred in this game, any way? I'm going to put down a few facts and let you pick the "winner" yourself. It's too hard for me. It just seemed like a full collection of stars which were all
(Continued on Page 5.)

With the Pigskin in Southern Colleges

GEORGIA SWAMPS FLORIDA

University of Florida met a decisive defeat Saturday before the superior weight of the University of Georgia by the score of 37 to 0.

At first Florida put up a good game and looked as though they had a good chance for honors, and came near scoring a touchdown in the first quarter. Georgia's weight began to show in the second quarter and from then on it was an easy Georgia victory.

VIRGINIA 35, VANDY 10

Five touchdowns, achieved through straight line plunging and end running gave Virginia victory. One touchdown and one field goal accomplished by Vandy as a direct result of fumbles saved Vandy a shutout.

Only three forward passes were attempted during the game. Two by Vandy were failures, while the only one tried by Virginia brought them their third touchdown.

Virginia's interference was splendid and once the machine was under way the Vanderbilt defense seemed to crumble. Adams was powerless to stop Mayer's sweep around his end when the opposing backfield seemed to tire of crashing through the line.

TEXAS DEFEATS SEWANEE

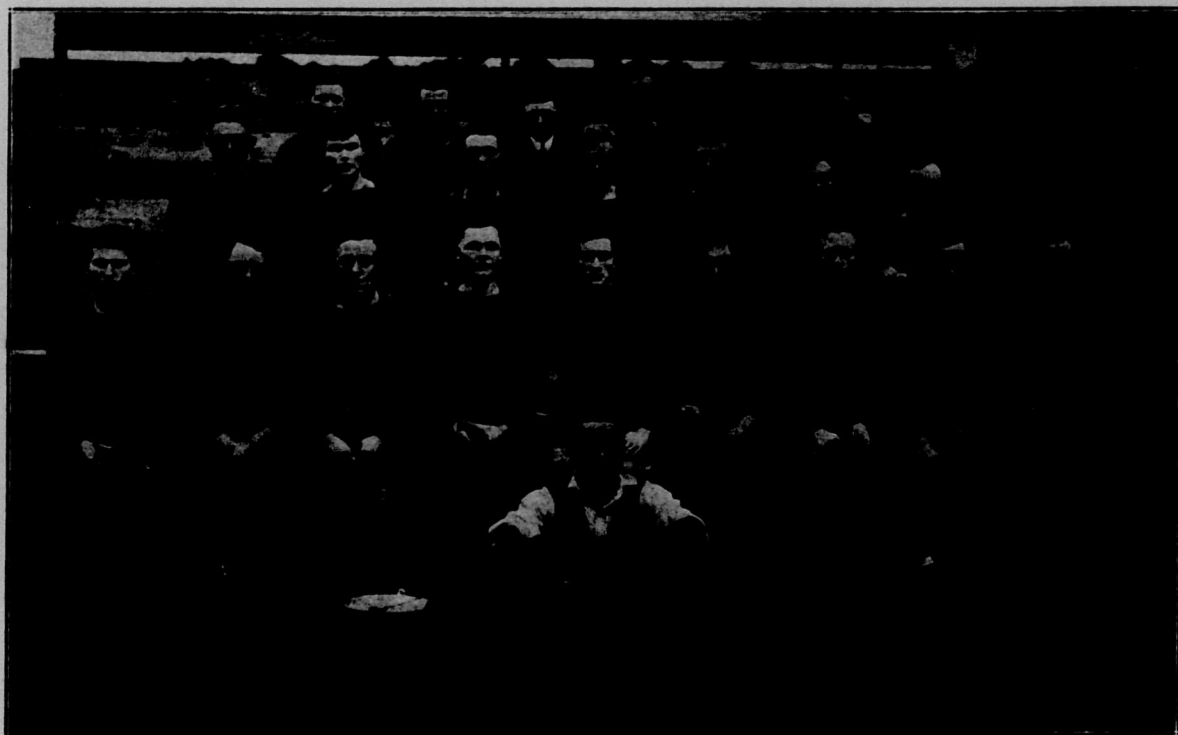
Texas defeated Sewanee 27 to 6 in the seventh annual game between the two teams. Sewanee fought every inch of the way, but the superior open game of the Texas team and the weakness of Sewanee's backfield gave them the victory.

The Sewanee defense was adamant against the line plunges of Texas, as was the Texas line against Sewanee's rushing. Sewanee found it hard to break Texas' running interference on end runs and was swept off its feet by the Texas forward passes.

JACKETS HUMBLE ALABAMA

Saturday Tech avenged herself for the 13 to 0 defeat Alabama gave her last year by decisively defeating her 21 to 7.

(Continued on Page 5.)



AUBURN'S VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD.

From this squad Coach Donahue and assistants are developing a winning team, though only eight men have had any previous experience on the 'varsity. Reading from left to right, top row: Thigpen, guard; Robinson, center; Howle, manager; Saunders, halfback; Caughman, quarterback; Scott, halfback; Rickenbaker, fullback. Middle row: Steed, end; DuCote, fullback; Davis, guard; Bonner, end; Fricke, guard; Samford, end; Adkins, halfback. Bottom row: Hairston, halfback; Wynne, tackle; Campbell, center; Goodwin, tackle; Capt. Bidez, fullback; Taylor, guard; Jones, end; Prendergast, halfback and Sample, tackle. Front: "Bob Sponsor," "Doctor."

MINSTREL A SUCCESS

A most delightful entertainment was rendered on Saturday night by the members of the Auburn Glee Club and College Boys' Minstrels, in Langdon Hall. The entertainment which was rather lengthy, contained a great many new and spicy jokes, which were interspersed with some of the best music that has been here for a long time. The Mandolin Club was unusually good and came in for its full share of applause, being called back several times for encores. The black faced comedians in the minstrel group were very entertaining, but the best work done by the minstrels as a whole were the pantomimes.

The individual work of Hurt was by far the best on the entire program and was well worth the price of admission. He bordered upon the professional and was called back several times. He proved himself to be one of the best amateur baritones that ever came to Auburn. His song, "If I Had My Way," was unusually effective, and his selection in the minstrel number was worthy of mention.

Miller, who accompanied on the piano, showed very clever work both as the musical director and in his accompaniments.

The "Original Dance" (with one's self) was well gotten off and proved to be an attractive feature on the program. Adelson gave a number of very catchy take-offs and a number of local jokes that came in for a goodly share of the applause.

Johnson proved himself to be a clever comedian and his song, "I
(Continued on Page 5.)

FOOTLIGHTS

First Program of Dramatic Club November 17th.

The Dramatic Club will present the first of a series of instructive and very interesting programs on Wednesday night, Nov. 17, 1915, at 7:30 o'clock, in its new hall. The room to the rear of Prof. Certain's lecture room has been fitted up and will be the future meeting place of the "Footlights," as well as its study and library. All men who are interested in this work are urged to give expression to their interest by being present on the above date. The main play for the year will be cast shortly after the first program and anyone entering at a later date will be handicapped.
(Continued on Page 5.)

THE FIRST "WATCH OUT VANDY" MEETING

Our Lovelace reared his form on high,
And fighting fire was in his eye;
And flushing red with livid streaks
Covered his swarthy brow and cheeks.

"Harken, band! I have heard thee play;
With measure bold, on victory day;
Now make the floors and walls all cry,
Because Old Vandy is going to die."

Howell got up and told us to show the team that we are with them, and let them know what we can do. Gibson, in a rousing talk, showed his great spirit, which, it might be said, is next only to Su-
(Continued on Page 5.)

A PLAINSMAN'S OPINION OF VANDY

Clemson and Georgia, they matter not,
A rush for a rush, and a shot for a shot;
We love them not, we hate them not.
We hold the best end of the score.
We have one grand desire no more.
We fight as one, we win as one,
We have one foe and only one—
Vandy.

At training table, in old Smith Hall,
Sat fasting the players, one and all,
Like a cannon's roar, like a splitting rail,
One seized his glass, held high to hail;
Sharp-snapped, like the smash of the Tigers' play,
Spoke three words only: "Vandy to-day."

You know the vim with which we play,
We won't forego that vim today.
We'll fight them hard, but fight them fair,
We'll fight them fiercely, but fight them square;
We'll meet their charges, round for round,
We'll reach their goal line, down by down.
We fight as one, we win as one;
We have one foe and only one—
Vandy.

P. S. M., '16.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Wirt Literary Society meets every Saturday night at 7:30 p. m., in Wirt room, Main Building.
Websterian Literary Society
(Continued on Page 5.)

Orange and Blue

Issued weekly by the students of the
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AUBURN, ALA., NOV. 12, 1915.

On November 13th practically our entire student body will journey to the Magic City to witness the season's classic in football—Auburn versus Vanderbilt.

Already we have been dreaming about this trip. Many times we've talked it over among ourselves; for the past few weeks an air of "stinginess" has pervaded Auburn; Toomer hasn't sold near so many dopes; we've forgotten to buy our usual number of hot dogs from Monteith; in fact, we have even failed to write our best girl, all because it is extremely necessary that all hard cash be hoarded and that we should make efforts to accumulate more in order to go on that Saturday joy ride.

And we should say this will be some swell trip! A whole train all to ourselves, lots of decorations, countless cases of dopes and stacks of sandwiches. There'll be a short stay in Montgomery and a few hearty yells just to let the people know we are there. Then "On to Birmingham!" What a time when we get there.

Think how we will feel marching up the street behind Susie's band! Each of us will feel as if he is lord of lords and king of kings. Auburn is in town, arise ye of white hairs and hoary face, let the Sunny Smile of your youth's Springtime pass once more over that sad countenance. Throw off that melancholy look, banish care, usher in all-provoking mirth—the day of all days is here.

Yes, fellows, there will be enough fun for every one. But we should remember to act the gentleman at all times. Our actions in Birmingham will be watched, not alone by our friends who may be present, but will also be closely scrutinized by the friends, and, we may venture, the enemies of this institution. There are numbers of people everywhere who delight in surface talk. These people are, as a rule, superficial in their observations and are, therefore, hasty in drawing conclusions.

They will unmercifully condemn a whole student body and even a college itself because they may see one student commit some breach of moral discipline.

On the other hand, if each of us will act as becomes an Auburn man, there will be no occasion for unfavorable comment, and there will be everywhere praise for the student body, as well as the team from the A. P. I.

"In battle or business, whatever the game,

In law or in love, it is ever the same,

In the struggle for power or scramble for self,

Let this be your motto, 'Rely on Yourself.

For whether the prize be ribbon or stone,

The victor is he who can go it alone.

STUDENT OPINION

Public opinion is a powerful thing. It is a powerful factor in national and state affairs and should be developed. In fact do not we hear much opinion which comes from all classes of this nation. The public in general are interested enough in state and national situations to talk and write about them. They desire to express their opinions.

Likewise is not student opinion a powerful factor also? Should not the students of any college be as interested in the affairs of their school as the voter is in the affairs of the state? You will answer, Yes. But is it true here? Student opinion is a thing that is almost lacking at Auburn; that is, the kind of a student opinion that is strong enough to be heard by the student body in general. It seems peculiar that there is not more student sentiment that desires to be made public in the student paper. The policy of the Orange and Blue has always been to encourage and to print any communications which students might make. The editor stated his opinions at the beginning of the year, and for a time it looked as if the interest of the students in Auburn affairs was increasing. However, it soon died down until scarcely any contributed articles are received at present. Don't say that there is nothing to write about, for this college has as many problems as any other institution of its size. You may say that these situations are not important like those which confront the public voter. Granted that they are not so important, they are of enough importance to demand our time and attention. Interest in these little things will bring improvement in the little problems.

Then don't give the trite excuse that you are "too busy" to give time to writing your thoughts. No man is so busy that he cannot do a little more, but that is no reason why any few should have it all to do. The world has a place for the man who shows ability to do something besides that really required of him. The old saying is, "If you want anything done, ask a busy man," and that is usually true. This busy man has become busy because he has shown that he is responsible. His fellows have allowed him to do tasks because they know that they will be done and done on

time. Possibly these tasks have at first been small and often require extra work, but he has developed the ability to do more work than his neighbor and so gains their confidence. This confidence brings bigger things his way until this busy man receives the reward of his industry.

It is only by student interest in the topics that concern Auburn that we can develop a livelier student body. If you don't agree with everything that is done, say so. Discussion has always brought to light points that otherwise would have remained under the ground. Knock, if you can't boost; it's better than nothing. A man who is always on the fence is not going to accomplish much in either field.

The selfish person is the one who wants the thing we want for ourselves.

A lawyer is a man who can argue eloquently on either side of a legal proposition for a valuable consideration.

Most men might be fairly happy if they could forget all the mean things they know about themselves.

Far better be on pleasure bent than on pleasure broke.

THE SIGH OF THE LAZY MAN

"Oh would that I were the gate tender in hell that I could catch the man who invented work."

The difference between a bull and a bonehead stunt is that the latter is sometimes done without any talk.

Fortunately for attendance figures and things, thinking is not a prerequisite to admission in a university.

A roughneck is a person who reads a sign, "Don't spit on the floor," and carefully spits on the wall or ceiling. A gentleman would swallow his chew.

"These summer boarders are too all-fired hard to please."

"What's the trouble now?"

"They're kicking because I aint got no fields of shredded wheat to show 'em."

The longer a man studies the curves of the wine glass, the more he is apt to imitate them on his way home.

The chap who wants the first row at the theatre is usually found in the last row at church.

Hist! does a man with cork legs keep his socks up with thumb tacks.

If you feel down in the mouth, remember Jonah and the whale. He came out all right.

The optimist is one who makes lemonade out of the lemons handed to him.

In football, of course, gope is all right, but it won't do to put it in your pipe and smoke it.

Most of us need the money because that is what money is for.

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HOW A RAT GETS SENSE

Impressions of one kind or another inevitably form themselves even in the minds of the most stupid people. But as the mind broadens and the hollow head begins to fill up with new images, the ruffled up places in the brain are pressed and new impressions are capable of being made. This is the general law which governs the first impressions Auburn makes upon the empty head of a rat and which expresses the possibility of a change of his erroneous ideas.

When a rat comes to Auburn, he generally brings his baby high school ways along with him; that is, he wants everybody to know who "he" is.

"Words are like leaves, and where they most abound,
Much fruit of sense beneath is rarely found."

The little hazing which a rat undergoes is simply to introduce him into college ways, and make him forget that he is a baby, and to keep the empty wagon from rattling. New sense comes upon him, "Like our strange garments, cleave not to their mould, but with the aid of use."

We now have "the rascal of his own home town" transformed into a gentleman and a scholar. Who would ever have thought that "rough neck" could ever act the part of a gentleman and say a good word about anybody? Alas! He begins to appreciate a professor and acknowledges that there is somebody capable of knocking something through his cranium. Now he even says, "Prof. So and So is good." Why he even tells his friends, "The fellow who made that last touchdown can play almost as well as I used to."

Our Mr. Rat, as the first year progresses, has completely changed, has actually become a "college chap," and is as sedate and as polite to the ladies as his grandfather. Auburn and its environments have indeed wrought a man out of the crude material of the rat.

By One of Them, '19.

It is difficult for some men to think sensible thoughts.

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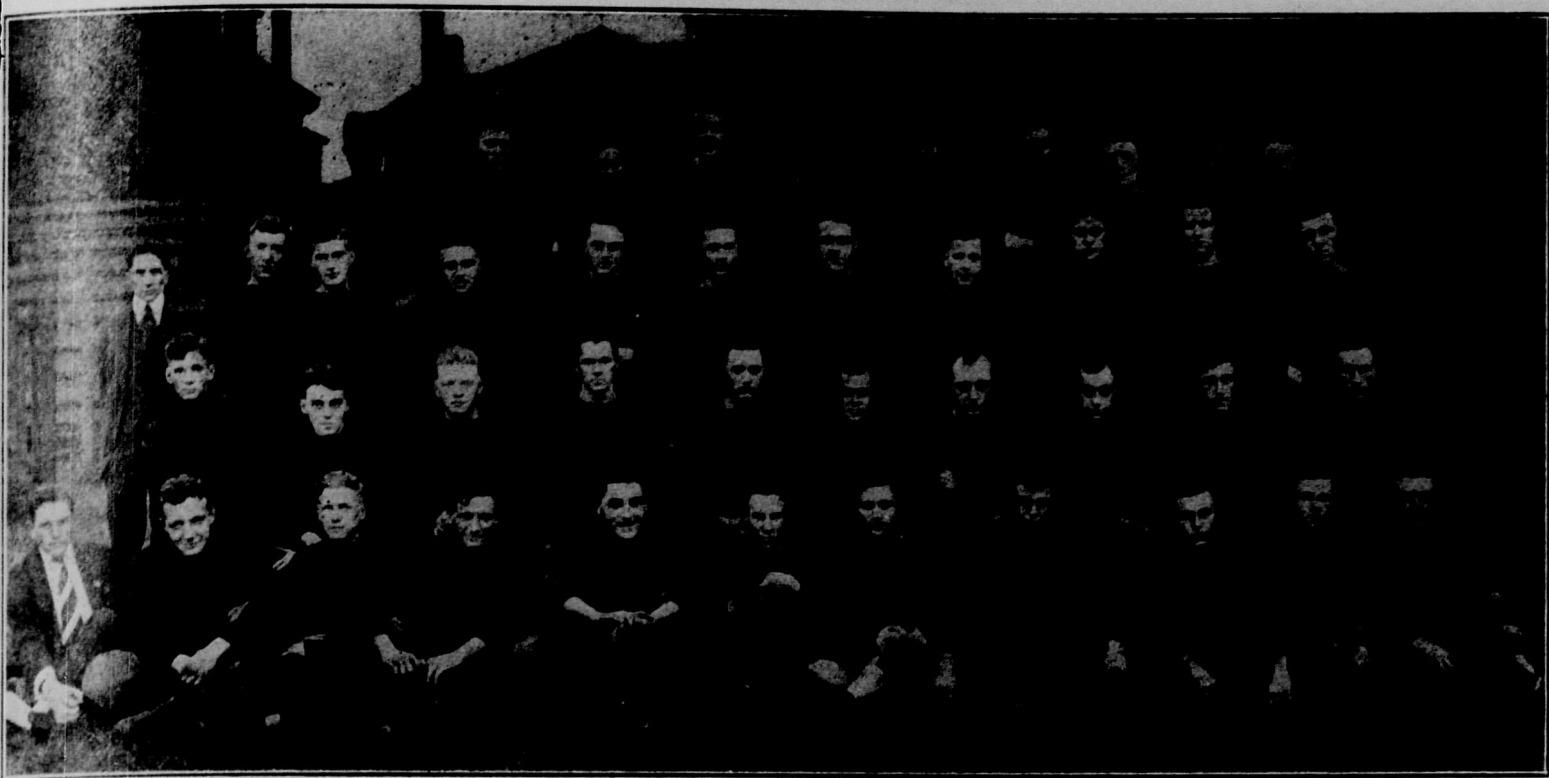
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VANDERBILT SQUAD

AUBURN HAS SCORED 1260 POINTS IN LAST EIGHT YEARS

Opponents Have accumulated Only 114—Played 15 Games Without Being Scored Upon In Any Manner—Met But One Eastern Team and Defeated Them.

By defeating Georgia 12 to 0, Auburn completed her twenty-first game since she had the ball pushed across her goal line and the fourteenth game since a score has been registered against her in any manner.

In the last eight years Auburn has only suffered three defeats by S. I. A. A. teams, those being one each by Sewanee, Georgia and Vanderbilt, and in that period she has scored 1260 points to 114 by her opponents, a ratio of over 10 to 1.

In the last six years Auburn has only lost one game, and that game was sacrificed to get Vanderbilt on Auburn's schedule. Georgia defeated Auburn 12 to 6 in Athens, Ga., when Auburn had just five days before played Vanderbilt to a 7 to 7 tie at Rickwood Field. In this period of time Auburn has scored 976 points, while all her opponents could only register 68. Thus in the last 40 games Auburn's opposition—which has been the cream of the South—could only

average 1.7 points a game, which is little more than an average of half a drop kick a game. The only time Auburn has met an Eastern team was in 1914, when Auburn defeated the Carlisle Indians 7 to 0.

These records show that Auburn has the most consistent defense in the country and also the most consistent performing eleven in the South. The score which defeated Auburn in 1912 came after a pretty end run by McWhorter of Georgia. That night a prominent Auburn alumnus arose and gave a toast to McWhorter, in which he said: "Here's to Bob McWhorter, the greatest halfback Georgia ever had, who in four long years crossed Auburn's goal line once." That score was the last time that a point has been scored upon Auburn, except the two registered by Georgia and Vanderbilt in 1913 which came by the aerial route.

Auburn may be defeated before the season of 1915 comes to a close, for Auburn has extremely hard sledding. Vanderbilt has the strongest eleven since 1912. Heisman says he has the best material he ever worked with. Against this Auburn is placing a team composed of three regulars from last season and a few holdovers who have had a little varsity experience, and the rest were recruited from the scrubs. If Auburn can maintain her pace against these odds, then it will be the most remarkable record ever established in the South, and all credit and all honor will go to Mike Donahue, who has made this possible.

Even should Auburn fail to win her two big remaining contests, there will be nothing but praise from her alumni, for as President Thach told the student body, "You can't expect to win always. But," he added, "you can put off defeat a long time," and that's what Auburn is doing. With a splendid system of developing players at Auburn, and not depending upon "ready-made" material, with a splendid coach, and splendid spirit, Auburn confidently expects to continue her success into the future.

Auburn's remarkable record for the past eight years follows:
1908—Auburn, 24, Mercer, 0; Au-

burn, 15; Howard, 0; Auburn, 6; Sewanee, 0; Auburn, 44; Georgia Tech, 0; Auburn, 23; University of Georgia, 0. Total, Auburn, 112; opponents, 0.

1909—Auburn, 12; Howard, 0; Auburn, 23; Mercer, 6; Auburn, 0; Vanderbilt, 17; Auburn, 8; Georgia Tech, 0; Auburn, 56; Gordon, 5; Auburn, 11; Sewanee, 12; Auburn, 17; University of Georgia, 0. Totals, Auburn, 127; opponents, 46.

1910—Auburn, 6; Mississippi A. & M., 0; Auburn, 77; Howard, 0; Auburn, 16; Georgia Tech, 0; Auburn, 34; Tulane, 0; Auburn, 17; Clemson, 0; Auburn, 26; University of Georgia, 0. Totals, Auburn, 176; opponents, 0.

1911—Auburn, 29; Mercer, 0; Auburn, 29; Clemson, 0; Auburn, 12; Tech, 6; Auburn, 11; Mississippi A. & M., 5; Auburn, 0; University of Georgia, 0. Totals, Auburn, 81; opponents, 11.

1912—Auburn, 56; Mercer, 0; Auburn, 27; University of Florida, 13; Auburn, 27; Clemson, 6; Auburn, 7; Mississippi A. & M., 0; Auburn, 27; Georgia Tech, 6; Auburn, 7; Mississippi, 0; Auburn, 7; Vanderbilt, 7; Auburn, 6; University of Georgia, 12. Totals, Auburn, 164; opponents, 44.

1913—Auburn, 53; Mercer, 0; Auburn, 55; University of Florida, 0; Auburn, 20; Clemson, 0; Auburn, 34; Mississippi A. & M., 0; (Continued on Page 4.)



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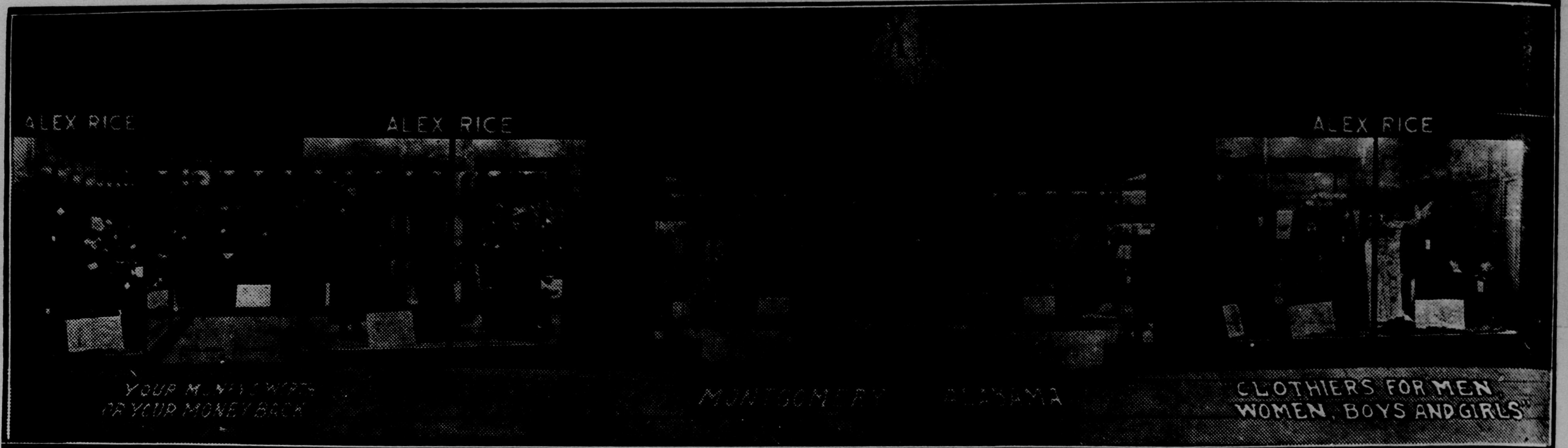
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"Beasley" is ready, now, to show you everything that's new and correct in Fall and Winter wearables. Suppose you afford him the opportunity—today!



Scene from the big fun show, "September Morn," Jefferson Theatre, Birmingham, Saturday matinee and night, November 13th—Auburn-Vanderbilt Football Night.

AUBURN-VANDY NIGHT AT THE JEFFERSON THEATRE

She is coming—dear little Miss "September Morn"—clothed in the form of a three act musical comedy, with songs, jokes, scenery and girls, lots of them. She will be at the Jefferson Theatre Saturday, Nov. 13th, to welcome the victorious Orange and Blue as it proudly waves over the city after the big battle. Listen, boys, a little secret, the Orange and Blue will be prominently displayed by the members of the cast, as well as the boxes, which will be occupied by the members of the teams. By special arrangement with the management, a reduced price to Auburn men has been made, whereby you get a student's ticket, which entitles you to a \$1.50 ticket, for \$1.00. See the Editor.

Carl George, the original joy bug, is the bright particular star of this musical fun carnival, which will be presented by LeComte & Flanders' specially selected company of fifty. Comedy predominates "September Morn," but the delicious foolishness is interspersed with charming musical numbers introduced by a remarkable chorus of singing and

dancing experts, who trip through the hesitation, fox trots and other modern dances fetchingly. The scenery and costuming are brilliant. "September Morn" has played at the Jefferson before this season to a delighted audience, and by popular request is playing this return engagement.

The Birmingham News of Oct. 13th had the following to say about this show:

"'September Morn' proves to be a delightful musical comedy treat at the Jefferson, with many novel features. . . . 'September Morn' is a whirligig of musical delight with not a disappointment. It has been a long time since a musical comedy has invaded Birmingham with a many catchy and tuneful airs as 'September Morn' had."

The Birmingham Age-Herald of Oct. 13th said:

"The tired business man was liberally catered to at the Jefferson Theatre last night, when 'September Morn,' a bright, rollicking girl show with plenty of tuneful music, helped to while away two hours or more quite pleasantly."

Never again in a long while will two such events as the Auburn-Vandy football game and the showing of "September Morn" happen in Birmingham on the same day.

AUBURN HAS SCORED (Continued from Page 3.)

Auburn, 20; Georgia Tech, 0; Auburn, 14; Vanderbilt, 6; Auburn, 21; University of Georgia, 7. Totals, Auburn, 217; opponents, 13.

1914—Auburn, 39; Marion, 0; Auburn, 60; Hamilton, 0; Auburn, 20; University of Florida, 0; Auburn, 28; Clemson, 0; Auburn, 19; Mississippi A. & M., 0; Auburn, 14; Georgia Tech, 0; Auburn, 6; Vanderbilt, 0; Auburn, 0; University of Georgia, 0; Auburn, 7; Carlisle, 0. Totals, Auburn, 193; opponents, 0.

1915—Auburn, 76; Marion, 0; Auburn, 7; University of Florida, 0; Auburn, 14; Clemson, 0; Auburn, 26; Mississippi A. & M., 0; Auburn, 12; University of Georgia, 0; Auburn, 45; Mercer, 0; Vanderbilt, Georgia Tech.

A Pennsylvania farmer was the owner of a good Alderney cow. A stranger, having admired the animal, asked: "What will you take for your cow?"

The farmer scratched his head for a moment, and then said: "Look a-here, be you the tax assessor or has she been killed by the railroad?"—The Argonaut.

Daddy—No, your mother never dressed the way you girls do today to catch a husband.

Daughter—Yes, but look at what she got.—Boston Globe.

DEFINITIONS

Anger: Feeling brought about when you find out you have used your roommate's toothbrush.

Discontentment: The roommate's feelings when he finds out about it.

Evaporation: Scene inside door when bill collector appears outside.

Displeasure: When the top sheet crawls up.

Profanity: Atmospheric condition when the water is cut off in the morning.

Idiot: One who insists on you going to a picture show with him.

Brains Things put into use when one wants a peppy date.

Paradise: Fireplace, sofa, etc.

Omission: Failure to bring a magazine to class.

Nut: One who loves soup.

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The famous LaSalle beauty chorus with "September Morn," Jefferson Theatre, Birmingham, Saturday matinee and night, Nov. 13. Auburn-Vanderbilt Football Night

AUBURN-MERCER

(Continued from Page 1.)

shining at once and couldn't be told which was the brightest. Here are a few facts:

Bidez—

Goes 30 yards for a touchdown in the first quarter.

Goes over center for touchdown.

Stops a man on the 10 yard line. Intercepts a forward pass second quarter.

Steed—

Goes 25 yards around right end.

Goes 15 yards over center.

Goes over center for 15 yards and touchdown.

Prendergast—

Goes 20 yards around right end.

Goes 6 yards around right end.

Goes 5 yards around left end.

Goes 30 yards around left end.

Receives a punt and goes 55 yards through broken field for touchdown.

Goes 40 yards around left end for touchdown.

Wren—

Goes 17 yards over center to within 3 feet of touchdown.

Goes 38 yards over tackle for touchdown.

And the rest of the team—

They just ran and romped all over that field. They weren't especially troubled with the Mercers. If they saw any of them in the way, they gave them a little push and over they went. Can't pick any stars in the line—they were all stars. It would show partiality to pick one. All our little substitutes got in that game and played their heads off.

Daddy Adkins deserves a special mention. Did you see him spoil that forward pass? Say, that was nicely done. The News says our goal line was in danger, but the referee had blown his whistle for Mercer's being offside, so it wouldn't have counted, but it certainly showed Daddy was on the job.

We used nothing but straight football? Yes, that's all, but I repeat, it was a funny kind, a special brand. Wonder how much information the scouts got? Expect they went home real happy, don't you think so?

It is a hard job to be trying to write up this game. Really, I hate to be filling space. We all saw the race. What's the use of trying to make a four-column writeup out of it? I'm going to quit; however, let's examine the summary.

Touchdowns, Bidez 2, Prendy 2, Steed 1, Wren 2. Goals from touchdowns, Bidez 2, Robinson 1. Substitutions—Auburn: Goodwin for Thigpen, Jones for Goodwin, Wren for Bidez, Knall for Adkins, Samford for Bonner, Campbell for Robinson, Rickenbaker for Prendergast, Scott for Steed, Saunders for Scott, Stickney for Rickenbaker, Dowdell for Wynne, Davis for Dowdell, Beard for Fricke, Bonner for Bonner; Mercer: Florence for Hollingsworth, Vinson for Mayo, Clarke for Cochrane. Referee, Brundage; umpire, Counselman, head linesman, Lockwood.

The heroes:

Mercer—

Auburn—

Taylorl. e.Hollingsworth

Wynnel. t.Weakley

Frickel. g.Mayo

Robinsonc.Dram

Thigpenr. g.Bloodworth

Sampler. t.Gordon
Bonnerr. e.Welchmeight
Adkinsq.A. Swan
Steedl. h.Salmons
Prendergastr. h.Dorsey
BidezfullCochran

WITH THE PIGSKIN

(Continued from Page 1.)

There was nothing fluky about the Tech win. The Jacket attack was irresistible. It swept around Alabama's flanks behind beautiful interference or smashed through the middle of the line or on swift formations split just inside or outside of her tackles for consistent gains.

On the defense Tech surprised her supporters. To the casual onlooker the Tech defense does not appear strong, but it is, primarily because the entire defense plays as one.

MINSTREL A SUCCESS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Wasn't Scared, But I Just Thought I Had Better Go," made a big hit.

PROGRAMME

Selection, Shadowland: Gilbert—College Orchestra.

Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming: Stephen Foster—Glee Club.

Solo, If I Had My Way: Kerdis—Mr. Hurt.

Kentucky Babe: Geibel—Mandolin Club.

Specialty, Dialect and Song—Mr. Adelson.

Overture, Martha: F. von Flotow—Orchestra.

PART II—MINSTREL

Opening Chorus, Auntie Skinner's Chicken Dinner: Fields.

Cross-fire of Jokes—The Ends.

The "Original" Dance (with one's self)—Mr. Christian, introducing the Leading Ends.

Song, The Hesitating Blues: Bandy—Mr. Hurt, introducing the Leading Comedians.

Agony Quartet, The Packard and the Ford: Atteridge-Carrol.

Song, I Wasn't Scared, But I Just Thought That I Had Better Go: Harry Shunk—Mr. Johnson.

The Darktown Poker Club; Harvey-Williams—Mr. Adelson.

Some Poetry and a Few Rules and Regulations.

Closing Chorus, Medley Minstrel Songs: Witmark—Glee Club and Orchestra.

FOOTLIGHTS

(Continued from Page 1.)

capped insofar as being one of the chosen cast is concerned. Programs similar to the one following will be presented every two weeks and will be watched closely in order to discover the ability and development of the individual members of the club. The program for Nov. 17, 1915, follows:

The Irish National Theatre—J. W. Andrews.

The Rising of the Moon—Lady Gregory.

CAST.

Sergeant—C. A. Donehoo.

Policeman X—R. R. McAdory.

Policeman B—J. G. Ard.

Ragged Man—P. E. Engle.

Short selections as representative of any dramatic character—any club member or new man so desiring. (This is left purely optional, but any person giving a selection will have gained an advantage at the time of choosing a cast.)

General discussion.

FIRST "WATCH OUT, VANDY," MEETING

(Continued from Page 1.)

sie's. Leach, though small of stature, gave us a speech which no giant could have equaled in strength. Flos Reynolds, captain of the squad of 1909, let it be understood that we are out for blood, and that blood must be delivered in points for us and goose eggs for the Commodores. We were beaten by Vandy in Reynolds' year of captaincy (through no fault of his) and he now demands vengeance for the wrong done him. Bragg got up and made the whole "mass meeting" with his "funny" jokes, which as usual, were right to the point.

All these Auburn enthusiasts with their talks stirred up the college spirit greatly. The "Old Spirit" is now revived and good results are looked for from these meetings.

Tiger, tiger, shining bright,
On the field with all their might,
Can a mortal hand or eye
Change thy perfect symmetry?

Agricultural Notes

R. E. CAMMACK

At the meeting of the club last Friday night, the following subjects were discussed:

Corn, Alfalfa, and Timothy Hay on Anna Deane Farm—R. M. House.

Some Things of Interest at Dunham's—G. H. Stewart.

Farm Sanitation—J. J. Williams.

These subjects were well discussed and were both interesting and instructive.

Mr. House gave a very interesting account of the methods of handling corn and hay on the Anna Deane farm at Barbelou, Ohio.

Mr. Stewart gave an interesting description of the equipment and work on the Dunham's farm at Wayne, Ill.

Mr. Williams discussed in a general way some of the vital factors in farm sanitation. He placed especial stress on the question of eliminating the house fly.

Dr. Hinds will address the club next Friday night on Sanitation on the Farm. He will give us a treat in this lecture, and we hope to have a large crowd.

Let's have one hundred men out next Friday night.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

(Continued from Page 1.)

meets every Wednesday night, 7:30 p. m., in Websterian room, Main Building.

Agricultural Club meets every Friday night in the Agricultural Building.

Engineering Society meets first and fourth Tuesday nights at 7:30, Engineering Building Auditorium.

Chemical Society meets second and fourth Wednesday nights at 7:30 p. m., Hotel Thomas.

Veterinary Club meets every Tuesday night, at 7:15, in Veterinary Building.

Band meets for practice Tuesday and Thursday afternoons and Saturday morning.

Orchestra practices Monday and Friday nights.

Glee Club practices every Tuesday night and Saturday afternoon.

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EXCHANGES

E. S. Gatchell

The following exchanges have been received:

The Holcad.
The Technique.
The College Reflector.
The Sewanee Purple.
The Hing Tum Phi.
The Vanderbilt Hustler.
The Florida Alligator.
The Reveille.
The Mississippian.
The Tiger.
The Howard Crimson.
The Spokesman.
The Battalion.
The Virginia Tech.
The Cadet.
The Florida Flambeau.
The Yellow Jacket Weekly.
The Stetson Weekly Collegiate.
The Gamecock.
The Tulane Weekly.

The Rifle Club has been organized this year with about forty members. A suitable range is being arranged for and the members will soon be able to start practicing.—College Reflector.

Virginia, Vanderbilt, North Carolina and South Carolina Universities entered into an agreement last year whereby one professor from each institution goes to some other institution to hold a series of lectures. Last year was the first time that this plan was tried and it worked so well that the authorities decided to continue it again this year.—Exchange.

The Freshman class of Washington and Lee in the annual pushball rush defeated the Sophomores by the score of 47 to 0.—Exchange.

A three year law course has been instituted at Washington and Lee University.—Ring Tum Phi.

Randolph-Macon, Ward-Belmont and Sophie Newcomb, the three leading colleges for girls in the South, open this year with the largest enrollment in their history.

The first regular inter-society debate of the season was held in the college chapel last Friday night, October 26, and the annual reception of the two societies took place in the Y. M. C. A. hall immediately afterward.—College Reflector.

The total enrollment at Washington and Lee for the current session is 501.—Ring Tum Phi.

At Stetson University intercollegiate football is a thing of the past. Lack of moral and financial backing caused this step to be taken after many years of football victories.—Weekly Collegiate.

The scholarship cup for 1914-15 was won by the Sigma Nu fraternity with the highest average ever recorded in the contest. Their mark of 80.59 considerably ranks the non-fraternity average or the sororities.—Vanderbilt Hustler.

In order to arouse as much enthusiasm as possible, and to provide for a record attendance at the Georgia-Florida game, the mayor of Jacksonville issued a proclama-

tion designating November 6th as College Day, and asking that all business be suspended that afternoon.—Florida Alligator.

The receiving apparatus for the wireless station being erected by the physics department has arrived and is being installed. When the station is complete it will be able to get in touch with all ships in the gulf, together with Key West, Fla., and Standard Oil ships coming up the Mississippi River.—Reveille.

Mark Payne, Dakota Wesleyan half back, broke all previous records last Saturday at Aberdeen, S. D., by making a field goal by a 63-yard drop-kick. The former record was made by Pat O'Dea, famous Wisconsin end, in 1898, by a kick of 62 yards.—Exchange.

With the arrival of practically all the new uniforms, came the order Monday morning for the battalion officers and cadets to lay aside those comfortable "cits" and don the uniform.—Reveille.

The Ole Miss co-ed basketball team has challenged the Vanderbilt co-eds.—Mississippian.

There are 3,200 students at the University of Pennsylvania who are fit for service in the United States Army.—Exchange.

Wirt Literary Society

P. O. DAVIS

Many years ago the annual Thanksgiving debate between the Wirt Society and the Websterian Society began and it has ever since been the principal annual event of the literary men.

With the growing interest in Auburn in inter-collegiate debating, the Thanksgiving debate this year should be of more than passing interest, since it is a stepping stone to something higher.

With Thanksgiving only two weeks away, both societies have gone to work in real earnest, and each society is counting on a victory. The subject to be debated is:

"Resolved, that the present system of leasing convicts in Alabama should be changed;" and with J. E. Thomason and Shu Min Wong speaking on the affirmative for the Websterians and W. L. Blanton and E. L. Deal defending the negative for the Wirts, the debate promises to be very interesting and well worth attending. The convict question is one of the most interesting discussed public questions in Alabama and has been for some time. Therefore, there is much argument on both sides of the question, which promises to make the debate all the more interesting. As would be expected, each society has put forth its best men and is behind them to win. The 1914 debate ended in a victory for the Websterians, who are counting on holding the Thach cup for another year, while the Wirts are determined to get revenge and bring the cup back to their room, from whence it came.

To sum up the whole matter, this debate will be interesting. It will be hotly contested from both sides. It will be entertaining and instructive, and all those who attend will come away thinking of a night well spent.

SOCIETY NOTES

R. F. WALTHOUR

A party, consisting of Miss Dawson, Miss Pierce, Miss Clark and Mrs. Clark, motored from Columbus to Auburn to attend the Auburn-Mercer game.

Miss Louise Johnson of Columbus attended the game Saturday.

Miss Cordelia Dowdell of Opelika spent Saturday in Auburn.

Mr. Tommy Thompson, of Georgia's famous Thompson Brothers battery, was a visitor to Auburn Saturday.

Miss Martha Moore of Opelika and her guest, Miss Aurelia Green, of West Point, Ga., motored from Opelika to Auburn to see the game last Saturday.

Miss Lucinda Jones of Opelika spent Saturday in Auburn.

Mr. Bandley and Mr. Jack Stol-enwerk, accompanied by a number of their friends, motored from Montgomery to Auburn last Saturday for the purpose of attending the Auburn-Mercer game.

R. E. Brunbage of Birmingham spent Saturday in Auburn.

Among the "rooters" at the game Saturday were a number of Opelikian. "Crow" held his own, however, among such lusty supporters as Fletch Yarbrough, Bill Davis, Sam Williams, and others.

Mr. William Woodruff of Birmingham was in town last week.

Mr. Walker Reynolds, '09, will spend the week in Auburn to assist in the coaching.

Miss Otis Thach is the attractive visitor of Mrs. Will Pease, on Third Avenue, in Columbus, Ga.

Capt. J. Q. Burton of Abbottsford, Ga., was the guest of his brother, R. W. Burton, Monday night.

Mrs. G. N. Mitcham and little daughters, Ruth and Elizabeth, were shopping in Montgomery Monday.

Prof. W. W. Hill and children have returned from Sylacauga, where they have been visiting Prof. Hill's mother.

Mrs. J. Rutledge has returned from Columbus, Ga., where she has been visiting relatives. She was accompanied home by her daughter, Miss Emmie, who made an extended visit to relatives in Hartsboro and Columbus. Miss Rutledge was the recipient of many delightful social courtesies while in Hartsboro and Columbus.

Mrs. B. B. Ross has returned from the exposition at San Francisco, where she attended the U. D. C. convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Pease, Jr., and Will Pease, III, and Miss Vera Golden of Columbus, Ga., motored to the city and spent the day with Dr.

and Mrs. C. C. Thach in their beautiful new home.

Miss Neva Winston has returned from Columbus, where she has been visiting relatives.

"Daddy" Locke, '08, returned to Auburn last Saturday.

Mr. J. S. N. Davis, Sr., '88, visited relatives in Auburn last week.

The many friends of Mr. A. O. Jackson are sorry to hear that he made his last trip to Auburn during the first of the week. Mr. Jackson, who is, without a doubt, the most popular fraternity jeweler on the road, will go into business for himself next year.

Mrs. J. W. Montgomery has returned from a visit to relatives in Savannah, Ga.

Mrs. W. K. Clements spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Montgomery.

PHARMACY CLASS ORGANIZES

At a full attended meeting a few days back the Pharmacy class was organized and given a running start for a prosperous year's work. The following officers were elected:

President—C. G. Yarbrough.
Vice-President—W. C. Rivenbark.

Secretary—P. B. Harris.
Treasurer—E. G. Griffin.
Business Manager—L. A. Akins.

The next meeting is on Wednesday, November 10th, and all members are urged to be present.

Veterinary Notes

R. K. ROBERSON

At the regular meeting of the Veterinary Medical Association last Tuesday night, a very instructive and entertaining program was carried out.

A paper was read by Dr. A. L. Johnston. His subject was, "Parturient Parisis," and it was one the best papers ever read before the association.

Other interesting papers read were:

Construction and Filling of Dipping Vats—C. P. Gaston.

Acute Peritonitis—W. F. Parrish.

The association appreciates the interest Dr. Haynie takes in our meetings, and would be glad to see Drs. Howell, Thigpen and Steele show a like interest.

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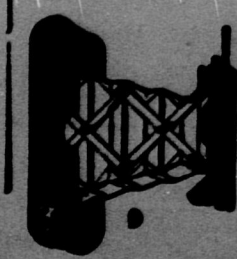
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